

AMATEURS OF THE DISTRICT IN CLOSE BASEBALL RACE

MARQUETTE RACE
HIGHLY EXCITING

St. Patrick and Immaculate
Running Neck and Neck
and Equal Favorites.

FIGHT FOR THIRD PLACE

Four Remaining Clubs Have Chance for
First Division—Strong All-
Star Team.

All-Marquette Team

The following combination was
selected by the league's official
scorer:

Catcher—Marceron, St. Patrick;
Camaller, Immaculate.
Pitcher—Riston, Immaculate;
Cook, St. Patrick.
First base—Casassa, St. Patrick.
Second base—E. Sebastian, Trin-
ity.
Third base—Mess, Immaculate.
Shortstop—Zannelli, Immaculate.
Left field—Limberger, Immacu-
late.
Center field—J. Coliflower, St.
Peter.
Right field—Tierney, St. Patrick.

Another exciting week of baseball
has passed, and the Marquette League
race is as undecided today as at the be-
ginning of the season.

St. Patrick and Immaculate concep-
tion are but a few points apart, fighting
neck and neck for first place, and it ap-
pears as if the many postponed games
yet to be played will decide the su-
premacies. The present race is the most
exciting one the league has ever
known, and in all probability it is the
most exciting one in the city today.
It is a toss-up between the two teams,
and both are traveling fast.

Fight for Third.

The losses sustained by St. Dominic
and Trinity in the past week have
about smashed their chances to carry
off the bunting, and it will take some
hard ballplaying for either of the two
teams last mentioned to win the top
notch this year. The pull for third and
fourth place is also an interesting one,
with St. Dominic, Trinity, St. Peter,
and Holy Name bunched together. St.
Dominic's chances of finishing third
are considered the best by many, who
watch the contests daily.

To again discuss the two possible
winners, the St. Patrick team has five
players tapping the ball over 300.
They are Tierney, Casassa, Reagan,
Marceron, and Cook. Immaculate has
four over the much coveted mark,
namely, Zannelli, Mess, Limberger, and
Nau. The consistent pinch hitting of
Zannelli and Mess give the Immacu-
lates a good edge with the stick, while
Limberger and Nau are dangerous men
in a close place.

Two Leaders Compared.

For Callan's team, Marceron bats up
as about the most reliable hitter in the
bunch, but Cook is also a fine batter.
Casassa and Reagan are inconsistent
workers, especially at bat, while Tier-
ney has been ill for some time and has
been falling off in his work with the
wallow. In the batting department, all
things considered, the two clubs are
about evenly matched and the inside of
the two teams are about equal, but
in the outfield St. Patrick's out-
classes its rival somewhat.

The acquisition of Ogle, to work with
Cook, and the development of the last
named as a catcher, recently, will
make the pitching department of the
St. Patrick's a very good one. Daley
has Whiting and Riston to rely on,
however, and it is a sure thing that the
last named, barring injuries, will be a
stap in the way of the St. Patrick's
when the Immaculates close with them
for first place. Behind the bat Marceron,
of St. Patrick's, as before stated,
is the best batter on the leaders, but
Camaller, of Immaculate, in the esti-
mation of the writer is the better thrower
of the two.

Strong Combination.

The players on the All-Marquette
picked team would compare favorably
with any other nine in the city and are
known about town as good ball tossers.
The Marquette League was organized
in 1902, teams from six local parishes
playing for a silk pennant. The league
has experienced one of the most success-
ful seasons in its history, as far as the
article of ball provided is concerned, but
financially the Marquette has not been
in 1906 the success it was last year.
That is partly due to the fact that the
grounds are too far from the center of
the city and hard to reach.

Early this season St. Martin and St.
Vincent left the league and St. Dominic
and Holy Name clubs took their
place, which gave the league a shaky
appearance and hurt the attendance.

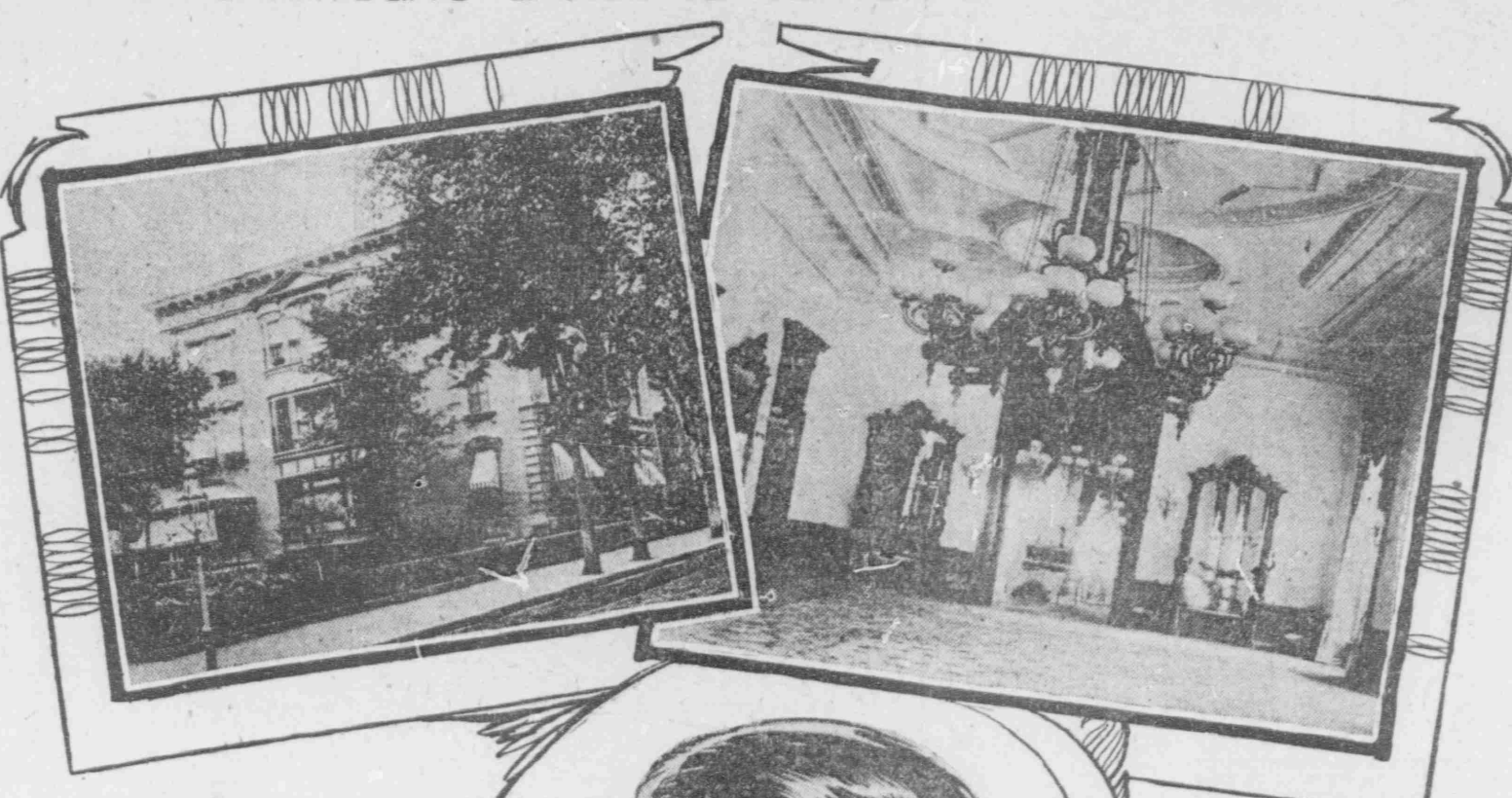
Much credit for the success of the
organization this year must be given to
the president, Capt. C. Eugene Ed-
wards, who, in the short time he has
been connected with it, has put it upon
a solid foundation and has kept it
there. Captain Edwards has had the
support of every team manager and cap-
tain and they all appreciate his ability
to organize and manage athletics.

Hard Working Officials.

The umpires hold a fine record for
good work and have made a name for
themselves about the city.
F. Sagrario and E. Berger, the last
named formerly umpiring for the Gov-
ernment Printing Office League, have
rendered satisfactory decisions and are
favorites with the crowd.

Another man who has labored contin-
ually for the success of the Marquette
League is W. S. Barber. Mr. Barber
has had entire charge of the collections
and has managed things in fine style.
His good work is appreciated.
Next year the Marquette League will
again be in the field, better and stronger
than ever.

SARATOGA'S GAMBLING CENTER AND PROMOTER



Canfield's Clubhouse.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE NOTES

The Marquette League teams are all
enthusiastic over the proposed post-
season series. The championship of the
District has never been settled defini-
tely before.

At the last meeting of the board of
directors the protested Holy Name-Im-
maculate game was thrown out and will
be played over, while the St. Patrick-
St. Vincent forfeited game was awarded
to St. Patrick.

The schedule of postponed games for
the week commencing Monday are as
follows:

At McDevitt's Field—Monday, Immacu-
late vs. St. Peter; Tuesday, St. Dominic
vs. Holy Name; Wednesday and
Thursday, Immaculate vs. St. Dominic; Fri-
day, Immaculate vs. St. Dominic; Satur-
day, Immaculate vs. Holy Name.

At the Mahone Lot—Monday and
Tuesday, St. Patrick vs. Holy Name;
Saturday, St. Patrick vs. St. Peter.

William L. Carrick, who died of ty-
phoid fever last Thursday, had many
friends in the Marquette and Capital
City leagues. His long suit was bat-
ting. He led the hitters in the Mar-
quette league last season with a per-
centage of .590 for twenty-five games.

The race for the pennant has narrowed
down until only two clubs have a chance
for the bunting, and they are going
neck and neck. The race is the best the
league has ever experienced.

Grant Goodman, the Technical High
School boy with the Immaculates, got
mad at Manager Daley Thursday even-
ing because he was benched to give Riston
a show at first. The row was unfor-
tunate for all parties concerned, as
the Immaculates cannot afford to lose
any players at present, and Goodman
lost a chance to be with a possible pen-
nant winner.

Riston made his first error at first
base Thursday.

Plans are already on foot to make the
Marquette a strong league next season.
The St. Martin and St. Vincent clubs
will have teams, and it is possible St. Teresa
may be allowed a franchise, making it
an eight-club league.

The Holy Name club presents an en-
tirely new line-up, and its rally in the
last inning of the St. Dominic game
Friday was of the old-time variety.
Smith connected for a home run with
the sacks landed and things were mixed
up generally.

Cook, of St. Patrick, has all the ear-
marks of a fine twirler and possesses
the head which he uses to advantage.
If St. Patrick carries off the bunting it
will be mainly due to his fine elab work,
although Al Ogle will make a hard run
with Cook for the premier honor.

The league has been dividing the
crowd with the Capital City League at
the Mahone Lot when the dates clash.

This season has been the best Trinity
has ever experienced, and the success it
has attained will in all probability make
them a championship possibility next
season.

Mess, of Immaculate, still holds the
base-stealing record of the league and
appears to have that honor clinched for
the season, as he continues to get down
to second several times in each game.

AMERICANS THROW
DISCUS WRONG WAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—"The Ameri-
can discus-thrower knows nothing
about the art at all. We do not throw
the discus in this country. I am con-
vinced that we shall have to change
our style completely and study and
adopt classic methods hereafter if we
wish to follow the game at the proper
time when the matter comes up for ac-
tion."

James E. Sullivan thus comments on
the methods of the American discus-
thrower in the light of the happenings
at Athens during the Olympic games.
In the eagerness to take up a new
sport, Americans have adopted the
classic idea of the Greek thrower and
altered and adapted it until they have
produced an entirely different contest.
They must stop the mushroom growth
and return to the original principles
if they wish to meet foreigners at their
own game and derive the benefits which
accrue from its practice.

Many athletic authorities concur with
Mr. Sullivan in the opinion that if our
style is incorrect, the sooner it is re-
mended the better, and that it is incorrect
can be safely assumed from the unani-
mous testimony of all those who were
at Athens and saw the true style. The
movement to introduce the Greek
method will be begun at once.



RICHARD CANFIELD.

CLUB HOUSE GAMBLING
SARATOGA ATTRACTION

Without it Resort Would Be Flat and Unprofitable—Wo-
men Barred From Games—Saratoga Special
Greatest of Sporting Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—With the
Saratoga Special over and gone into the
mystic charm of the past, the light
heart of the pleasure seeking demon is
all for the clubs.

Roulette, faro bank, the whirling club
of the hopper ball, and the click of the
brittle chip, there is what is uppermost
in the mind of the average journeyman
in this village just at this time. Racing
is all right by itself in New York,
Chicago, or San Francisco, but here in
this gilded center of American life
there is the night to pass as well as the
afternoons. Unless there is a chance to
dine and gamble in the sweet long
stretches of the evening a Saratoga day
is half spent.

The best architects and the foremost
landscape florists in the world planned
and created the club house, and the gar-
dens, the former costing \$40,000, while
the gardens—the finest in the New
World—stood Canfield just \$200,000. In-
side the club house, the two most im-
portant departments, are the gaming
auditorium and the dining hall. Both are
large and roomy, with ceilings as high
as that found in a stock exchange
rotunda.

In the gaming room, we find a seam-
less imported carpet especially made
for this flooring, worth \$2,000. Hun-
dreds of men move about without noise
or confusion. The lights glow green
and softly. Here is a roulette table.
There is a faro bank, a score all told.
Through an open archway hung in the
finest Turkish portieres, can be seen the
dining hall. Its woodwork and interior
decoration are almost beyond descrip-
tion. The ceiling is a work of art it-
self, costing fully \$20,000. Here a thou-
sand men and women may be accommo-
dated at the tables round about. The
waiters are all French, and the chef
and his assistants are also from Paris.

Women Can't Gamble.
Right after the races, the smart peo-
ple return to their hotels, where they
dress for dinner at Canfield's. They
never think of staying for the late day
meal at their own hotel, though they
are being assessed \$10 per day at the
least. About 8 o'clock the restaurant is
crowded and a gay throng it is. An
hour later and the men in evening dress
begin to slip away from their ladies to
pass through the open way to the gam-
ing rotunda. There they play, while
from the distance the women look on
and wish them luck.

"No woman shall ever cross that
threshold," said Canfield at the outset,
and to date no member of the softer
sex has ever smuggled herself to the
side of a roulette table in Canfield's.
But as they sit sipping coffee or wine,
they oftentimes have their gentlemen
hazard their money for them. At mid-
night the scene is the gayest. After
the gamut is left to themselves to
run the gamut to the gray dawn of
morning. This year the Saratoga women
are more wonderful than ever.

Greatest Sporting Race.
The Saratoga Special, which together
with the old time Travers Stakes, suf-
ficed to draw one of the most notably
brilliant throngs ever seen upon an
American race course here this after-
noon, is regarded in turf circles as the
only real sporting race on the calendar.
Ask any one of the millionaires who are
now racing, which race in all the long
year they would most prefer to win and
each one of them would instantly name
the Saratoga Special. While it is a rich
fixture, there are a score of events in-
finitely more so. For instance, the own-
er of the winning horse in the Saratoga
Special yesterday received about \$18,000,
while in the Great Trial at Sheepshead
Bay, \$20,000 went as first money, and in

minutes' walk of the United States or
the Grand Union Hotels. It is a low-
setting building of two stories height,
with high, stained glass windows, and
great carved and metallic embossed
doors of oak and bronze. In connection
is a whole city square of grounds. This
has been converted into an Italian
garden.

Beautiful Club House.
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landscape florists in the world planned
and created the club house, and the gar-
dens, the former costing \$40,000, while
the gardens—the finest in the New
World—stood Canfield just \$200,000. In-
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sand men and women may be accommo-
dated at the tables round about. The
waiters are all French, and the chef
and his assistants are also from Paris.

Then came the great throngs of money
spenders to make rich the hotel prop-
rietors and the boarding house mistresses.
No sooner were they nicely corralled
than on the foreboding last Monday, Au-
gust 6, the police clamped down the
"lid." Since then it has been tilted a
bit, but unless the "lid" is lifted speedily
—wholly and absolutely—and strenuous
efforts in that direction are now being
made by the anti-puritanical element
in village politics, Saratoga will be dull
as a weather-beaten board plank, and
the villagers will lose thousands and
thousands of dollars because of the
early departure of visitors. Some of
the minor establishments, like the
Klondike club and the Palais club, are
still going with wide open doors.
They are too insignificant to heed.
In the meantime, they are trying the
"thin edge of the wedge" idea at the
superb Saratoga club house. When the
throngs in the restaurant thin out, the
dealers take their place in front of the
faro banks, and the croupiers commence
to spin the roulette balls. Some say the
game will be going full blast in the next
few days.

The Saratoga club house is really the
life of Saratoga. It is more vital than
even the race track or the parks with
their concert bands and health-giving
mineral springs. Life fizzes and eddies
around there. The structure is situated
on a side street just off the main thorough-
fare of the village, and within five

Room Where Fickle Goddess Reigns.

the recent Brighton Handicap, old Capt.
"Sam" Williams took down \$20,000, after
Rian's Horn had come home on the bit.
The charm of the Saratoga Special is
its true sporting character and the fel-
lowship which attaches to it. For in-
stance every owner who cares to partici-
pate in the race enters what is called a
"nomination" along about the early
days of May.

Winner Takes All.

A nomination consists of naming two
colts or fillies. For instance, two nomi-
nations would make four horses eligible
for the contest, and so on. An owner
sends to the secretary of the Saratoga
Association for the Improvement of the
Breed of Horses a check of \$1,000 for
each nomination. The race is for two-
year-old fillies, colts and geldings, at six
furlongs. The owner of the first horse
home takes the entire sweepstakes and a
beautiful silver tankard presented by the
association, worth \$2,500.

Usually the winner of the Saratoga
Special is one of the best, if not the
very best, two-year-old of the year.
Many of the stars of the turf first dis-
played unmistakable class and form in
the running of the Special of their two-
year-old year. A large and fashionable
crowd always sees it contested.

The Saratoga Special was conceived
and established by the late William C.
Whitney. Last year Mohawk II won it
for the Messrs. Sandford, of New
Amsterdam, N. Y. In 1904 James R.
Keene's peerless Sysonby captured it,
while in 1903 John F. Madden carted the
silver trophy to Kentucky on the
strength of Aristocracy getting home
first.

Whitney-Keene Duel.

And no active racegoer forgets the
year before that, when the Whitneys
and the Keenes fought it out in stern
rivalry. William C. Whitney had in
Payne, while his son, Harry Payne
Whitney, and Herman B. Duryea were
represented by the great colt Irish Lad.
The Messrs. Keene stood pat with the
filly Dazzling, which afterward raced in
England. Burns on Payne bumped Daz-
zling, and the filly won the night home in front
of the gallant Irish Lad.

The winner of today's renewal of the
Saratoga Special will not doubt go on
to fame and renown later this season
and again as a three-year-old in 1907.

FUTURITY ENTRIES
SHOW HIGH CLASS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Thomas Smith,
racing secretary of the Coney Island
Jockey Club, has announced the list of
horses eligible for the coming Futurity,
the nineteenth running of the famous
stakes, to be decided at the Sheepshead
Bays course on the opening day of the
autumn meeting, September 1.

There are 130 horses qualified to start
for the race, which this season it is
estimated will have a value of \$50,000.
The list includes:

Acrobat	Grace G.
Alcuno	Grimald
Alcuno	Handsome Tille
Alcuno	Hickory
Alcuno	Home Comer
Alcuno	Horace E.
Alcuno	Hot Cakes
Alcuno	Jack Cakes
Alcuno	John J. Mohr
Alcuno	Joseph Brant
Alcuno	Kentucky Beau
Alcuno	Lord Alton
Alcuno	Lady Alicia
Alcuno	Lady Ella
Alcuno	Lally
Alcuno	Long Nick
Alcuno	Mandate
Alcuno	McCarte
Alcuno	Minuta
Alcuno	Mirame
Alcuno	Mingivings
Alcuno	Moyea
Alcuno	Nareille
Alcuno	Nigger Mike
Alcuno	Okenite
Alcuno	Peter Pan
Alcuno	Pompadour
Alcuno	Rocke
Alcuno	Rockstone
Alcuno	Ronay
Alcuno	Royal Martin
Alcuno	Sally K.
Alcuno	Sillar
Alcuno	Solito
Alcuno	Spinnets
Alcuno	Strongarm
Alcuno	Surveillance
Alcuno	Tamara
Alcuno	Taint
Alcuno	Tivoli
Alcuno	Trietta
Alcuno	Waterbury
Alcuno	Water Pearl
Alcuno	Yankee Girl

NOT AT PRAYER MEETING:
OIL KING MAY BE ILL

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Because
John D. Rockefeller has not attended
the regular weekly Friday night prayer
services at the Euclid Avenue Baptist
Church since his return from Europe, as
has always been his custom when here,
reports have spread that he is ill. These
are denied at Forest Hill.

THINK HARVARD CHANCES
WITH OXFORD ARE GOOD

Englishmen Concede Americans Are Dangerous—Maher
Can't Ride for Two or Three Weeks—Lipton
Gets Busy Again.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Will the Harvard
boat crew of 1906 have any better suc-
cess with Cambridge than the Harvard
crew of 1899 did with Oxford?

Rowing experts, especially the old-
timers who remember the race of a gen-
eration ago, are very generally asking
that question. And it may be said that
the answer is not all one way by
those who have seen the Americans at work.

Oxford won the 1899 race by four
lengths in 22:19. These were the crews
and officials:
Oxford—F. Willan, Exeter; A. C. Yar-
borough, Lincoln; J. C. Tinn, Univer-
sity; S. D. Darbishire, Balliol, stroke;
and J. H. Hall, Corpus, cox.

Harvard—J. S. Fay, Boston; F. O. Sym-
onds, Concord; A. P. Loring, Boston,
stroke; and A. Burah, Chicago, cox.

The officials were: Referee, T.
Hughes, M. P.; umpire for Harvard, F.
S. Guleston, London, R. C.; umpire for
Oxford, Mr. Chitty; starter, Mr. Blackie,
Harvard U. B. C.; distance judge, Sir
Aubrey Paul, Bart.

Crowds gather daily along the banks
of the Thames to see the crews practice,
and expert water men are greatly
pleased with the work of the Harvard
men. At the first practice the crews
rowed as follows:

Harvard—Filley, stroke; Newhall, 7;
Bacon, 6; Richardson, 5; Glass, 4; Flint,
3; Fish, 2; Tappan, bow; Blagden, cox.

Cambridge—Stuart, stroke; Baynes, 7;
R. V. Powell, 6; Johnstone, 5; Donaldson,
4; Goldsmith, 3; Benham, 2; Cochane,
bow; Hunt, cox.

That probably is the way they will
row next month.

Wray is coaching the Americans and is
confident he will get them in winning
shape.
Danny Maher will not ride again for
two or three weeks. The ugly cropper
he came in the Brighton Stakes was
serious. It is a pity, too, for Danny was
in his very best form, having ridden
three winners at Goodwin on August 3
and adding daily almost to the list of
classics to his credit. So far as per-
centage of wins is concerned, and the
amount of his winnings, Maher is aw-
ay at the head of winning jockeys; and but
for this accident undoubtedly would
have overhauled Higs, the only jockey
who leads him in actual wins.

This certainly has been Maher's year.
He has won for his owners something
like \$75,000 and among other big stakes
has captured the Derby, the Oaks, the
Kempton Jubilee, the Manchester Cup,
the Coventry Stakes, the Coronation
Stakes and the Ascot Gold Cup. Pretty
good record for one small boy.

Sir Thomas Lipton still is figuring on
the America's Cup. He is in communica-
tion with the New York Yacht Club
in connection with changes in the con-
ditions which he in common with other
British experts regard as essential un-
less he is to be beaten before the keel
of the challenger is laid. If these
changes are made, Sir Thomas will
surely challenge. The same objection
of firmness of purpose which has made
him one of the foremost of England's

SWIMMER DANIELS
BACK FROM ABROAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Charles M.
Daniels, of the New York Athletic club,
the world's fastest swimmer, has re-
turned to these shores after triumphs
abroad never before known by an Ameri-
can natatorial expert.

For years this country has been
beaten in the water by Australians,
Hungarians, Austrians, Englishmen and
others, and even at the World's Fair in
St. Louis a German won the half and
one-mile American championships, while
a Hungarian won the fifty and 100-yard
events, proving that the fastest sprinters
as well as distance men belonged not to
the United States.

That was two years ago, and at that
time Daniels won the 220 and 440-yard
championships, and that was only his
beginning. Last year he won every
American championship he started in.

Few people thought very seriously of
our entrants at the world's champion-
ships at Athens, and contentedly ac-
cepted that either the Australian, Healy,
the Hungarian, De Holmay, or the men
from England would win out.

But Daniels beat them all with the
utmost ease. It was a jolt such as was
never handed to foreign swimmers be-
fore.

Daniels won a number of other races
in England, always setting the Britons
wild with enthusiasm over his long
graceful stroke, a combination of the
trudgen and crawl men belonged not to
the United States.

Daniels will now train for the Ameri-
can championships in St. Louis in Sep-
tember.

ENDURANCE RIDER
ISSUES CHALLENGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Jim
Gabriel, a cowboy, who broke endurance
records for the Government in a
2,500-mile trip on horseback from Sheri-
dan, Wyo., to Chicago, has issued a
\$10,000 challenge for a relay ride from
New York to San Francisco. He says
he will make the journey in thirty days
or less, bars no one in the world as
competitor, and says he has the amount
of money stipulated ready to place in
shareholders' hands.

If no one accepts his proposition, Gab-
riel will wager the sum that he can
reach Chicago from New York in quick-
est time on one horse. His average
daily speed for the entire journey, he
tells in his manifesto, would be thirty
miles.

Gabriel has spent his life of thirty-
three years a horse. He was born in the
far West and has been cowboy,
scout, dispatch bearer, hunter, and
bucking-horse breaker. He exhibits
proudly an official letter of high com-
pliment from Gen. Nelson A. Miles for
brave service during the Wounded Knee
and Cheyenne campaigns.

business men, obtains in the matter of
the cup. He will never be happy until
he gets it.

If present plans are carried out a
woman's lawn tennis team comprising
some of the best of the women tennis
players in England, will go to the
States next year to compete for a
trophy to be offered by Mrs. John Jacob
Astor. It all depends on Miss K.
Douglas, who beat Miss May Sutton for
the championship. Miss Douglas is to
be married next year, but she is of the
opinion that she will be able to make
the trip. If she is, the team will go,
otherwise not. The team, if it goes,
will comprise the best of the British
women tennis experts.

This is yacht week. The King and
Queen, as well as the King and Queen
of Spain, graced the occasion, and there
has been some fine racing. The weather
conditions were good, and the yach-
men were eager.

The 224th (allowing for an interval
of nine years) annual archery meeting
to shoot for the "Ancient Scorton Ar-
row," will be held on Monday, Septem-
ber 10, by permission of Major Smurth-
waite, in the grounds of Temple Lodge,
at Richmond, in Yorkshire, and about
six miles from the village of Scorton,
where this competition was first insti-
tuted 233 years ago.

The Scorton Archers met at Scorton
on May 14, 1673, "for the annual exer-
cise of shooting at the targets for a
silver arrow." From that date it has
been almost yearly